WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1999

Me and my llama

Utah's largest llama farm in Spanish Fork maintains 50 llamas for sale and rent.

Page 2

Big Macs

"Inside Out," a singing group known for singing at McDonald's, is about to release a CD.

Page 7

Finish line

BYU men's 4x100-meter relay team ended its season by taking third place at the NCAA championships.

Page 8

The Universe

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HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY | PROVO, UTAH | VOL. 52 ISSUE 154

NATO strikes again

Bombs hit near Yugoslav capital

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO struck targets near the Yugoslav capital Tuesday for the first time in days, keeping its pledge to intensify attacks until President Slobodan Milosevic orders his troops out of Kosovo.

Tuesday architects of an international plan calling for the troop withdrawal — the G-8 countries of Russia, the United States and six major industrialized nations — unanimously agreed on a U.N. resolution authorizing a peacekeeping force for Kosovo with NATO at the core.

The G-8's action in Germany was forced by Yugoslav insistence that the U.N. Security Council endorse any peace plan for Kosovo — a demand backed by Moscow, Yugoslavia's chief ally.

The draft now on "fast track" goes to New York next for quick approval.

The foreign ministers also agreed on a NATO bombing pause between the time Yugoslav withdrawals begin and the Security Council passes the resolution.

In Macedonia, NATO officials said high-level talks would resume tonight between British Lt. Gen. Michael Jackson and Yugoslav generals at Kumanovo.

NATO said regardless of the agreement among G-8 nations, the bombing campaign that began March 24 will continue until the 40,000 or so Serb forces in Kosovo actually pull out and all the ethnic Albanians expelled over the past couple of months are allowed back in.

"We are going to maintain our military pressure on Yugoslavia until we see ... the clear indication of a complete, rapid and verifiable withdrawal of the Yugoslav forces," spokesman Jamie Shea told reporters at NATO headquarters in Belgium. "Implementation is the bottom light."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called the negotiations an "outstanding example of how force and diplomacy work together."

NATO force came into play Tuesday in Serbia, where fire and dense smoke could be seen rising above Pancevo, 12 miles northeast of Belgrade, and explosions could be heard from the direction of nearby Batajnica military airfield.

One person was killed and five were wounded in NATO attacks on Novi Sad, Yugoslavia's second-largest city, Serb media reported.

In Brussels, a NATO statement this morning said allied jets conducted 658 sorties over the past 24 hours — equal to the levels before the alliance scaled back attacks after Milosevic and the Serb parliament said it accepted a peace plan Thursday.

AFP photo

An oil refinery in Novi Sad is destroyed after a NATO airstrike. NATO plans to continue bombing until Milosevic withdraws his troops from Kosovo.

y finds officer ity of beating

Associated Press

— A police officer was convicted Tuesday of beating a Haitian holding him down while another officer tortured him in a stoom. Three other officers were acquitted of lesser charges.
ed the verdict after 18 hours of deliberations over three days in er Louima. They heard four weeks of often lurid testimony in Brooklyn federal court.

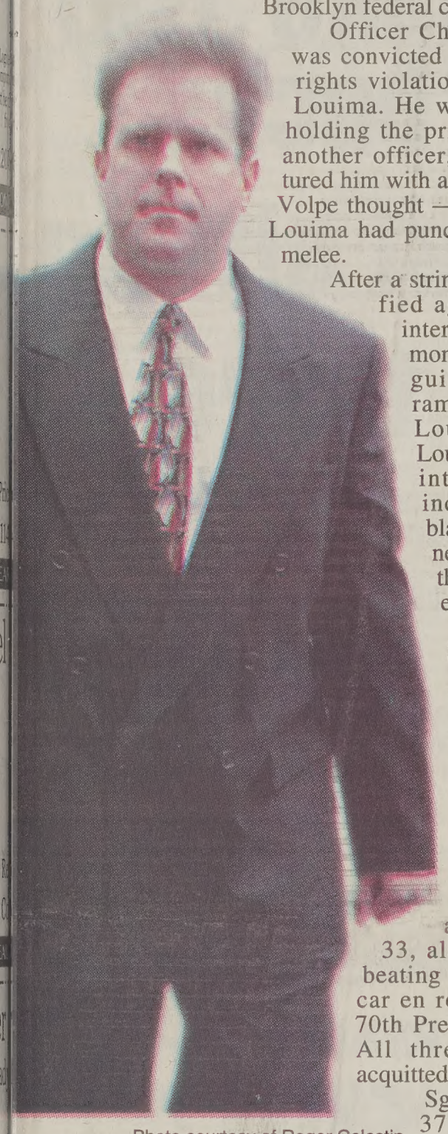

Photo courtesy of Roger Celestin

s Schwarz of the 70th Precinct in a suspect in the Abner Louima found guilty Tuesday of assisting ouse beating of Louima.

Officer Charles Schwarz, 33, was convicted of assault and civil rights violations in the attack on Louima. He was found guilty of holding the prisoner down while another officer, Justin Volpe, tortured him with a broken broom stick. Volpe thought — mistakenly — that Louima had punched him in a street melee.

After a string of witnesses testified against him, Volpe interrupted the trial last month and admitted in a guilty plea that he rammed the stick into Louima's rectum. Louima suffered severe internal injuries, including a ruptured bladder and colon. He needed two months in the hospital to recover.

Both he and Schwarz face up to life in prison because of the sexual nature of the assault. The judge has wide discretion in the actual sentence.

Schwarz, along with Officers Thomas Wiese, 35, and Thomas Bruder, 33, also was accused of beating Louima in a patrol car en route to Brooklyn's 70th Precinct stationhouse. All three of them were acquitted of those charges.

Sgt. Michael Bellomo, 37, was acquitted of lying to cover up the false arrests of Louima and another Haitian man, Patrick Antoine.

"Right now I'm numb," Bellomo said
s were read. "I just want to go home, turn the air conditioner on ews."
I have nothing to say about Abner Louima. It was a horrible ."
nvolving white officers and a black victim — outraged many aised tensions between police and minorities and became the million-dollar lawsuit filed by Louima.
as not in the courtroom for the verdict. Schwarz had no visible verdict, but some of his supporters in the courtroom moaned as e read.
oice, Louima had testified he was arrested, beaten and finally broken broomstick in a filthy bathroom stall. Later, he testified, if I ever talk to anyone about what happened to me, he'd kill dy in my family."
as bolstered by the testimony of four police officers credited he so-called "blue wall of silence."

Clinton: Theaters move to check IDs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton won pledges from thousands of movie theaters Tuesday to require photo identification from young people seeking admission to R-rated movies. "They're subject to too much violence through media and cultural contacts," he said.

"The great thing about the multiplex is that there's a movie for every member of the family," Clinton said. "But not every movie is for every member of the family. When you drop them off, you shouldn't have to worry about your G-rated kids getting into violent or suggestive R-rated movies."

The president denied the move was precipitated by hesitancy among Hollywood executives to embrace his call to reduce violent content in films, and he predicted that they eventually will join his crusade.

Clinton had challenged the industry to enforce the rating system more strictly in the wake of the high school shootings in Littleton, Colo.

The National Association of Theater Owners said it would begin requiring youths unaccompanied by adults to produce a photo ID before being admitted to R-rated films.

The association represents about 20,000 screens — 65 percent of the motion picture screens in the United States.

Clinton announced the association's pledge in a ceremony in the Roosevelt Room with William Kartozian, the association's president; Barrie Lawson Loeks, its chairman; and other theater executives.

The president also repeated his challenge to the movie industry to re-evaluate its entire ratings system to determine whether it is allowing children to be exposed to too much gratuitous violence.

Clinton said the typical American will see 40,000 dramatized murders by the age of 18.

The movie rating system was adopted by the Motion Picture Association of America in 1968. The White House said it can be a useful tool for parents but only if its main restrictive rating is effectively enforced.

The National Association of Theater Owners said it would post notices of its new policy.

The theater owners also pledged to undertake a national community education effort to develop additional programs to enhance the ability of parents to make informed decisions about which movies are appropriate for their children.

They will work with parent and religious groups to develop those programs, officials said.

udents help Romanian children

CCA WHITE
du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

s have joined staff Dystrophic Center an effort to take s and give them a d BYU sociology Seggar.
has been sending mania for a little ar, said the intern- started small. Two sea Jensen, 26, a Alberta, Canada, iology and Annette YU graduate of g, decided to go to phanage as a class ng. It is now being the International and Internships nnedy Center.
anian kids spend 23 hours and 15 eir cribs, so they nd of attention they students from dif- ke child psychology, family science, eation management ds develop physical s," Seggar said.
r, six to eight stu- o Romania to help in an orphanage in Iasi (pronounced Yosh), Romania, he said.

Students from a variety of majors spend three months working with children who range in age from infancy to 18 years old. They help the children develop personal and social skills, fine motor skills, gross skills (sitting, crawling) and language skills, Seggar said.

The orphanage staff need volunteers to give personal attention to the children. There are so many infants that the staff at the Dystrophic Center can not pay attention to all of them, Seggar said.

"These kids have been neglected, not in a physical way, but they are attention deprived. There are kids who are 16 months old and have language and social skills of a six-month baby," he said.

BYU students who have participated in the program said the best part of the program is the happiness they see in the children.

"The most important thing we can do for the children is to bring them happiness. One girl, I remember, never smiled when we got there and within a couple of weeks she started to smile when I was around. By the time we left she was sitting up, smiling and laughing to herself," said Lisa Rober, 20, a senior from Brea, Calif., majoring in family science.

Student volunteers have influenced the orphans by bringing a little happiness to their lives, said Kirsten Walker, 21, a senior from Mesa, Az., majoring in sociology.

There will be a mandatory information meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in 238 HRCB for all who are interested in going to Romania in Winter Semester 2000.

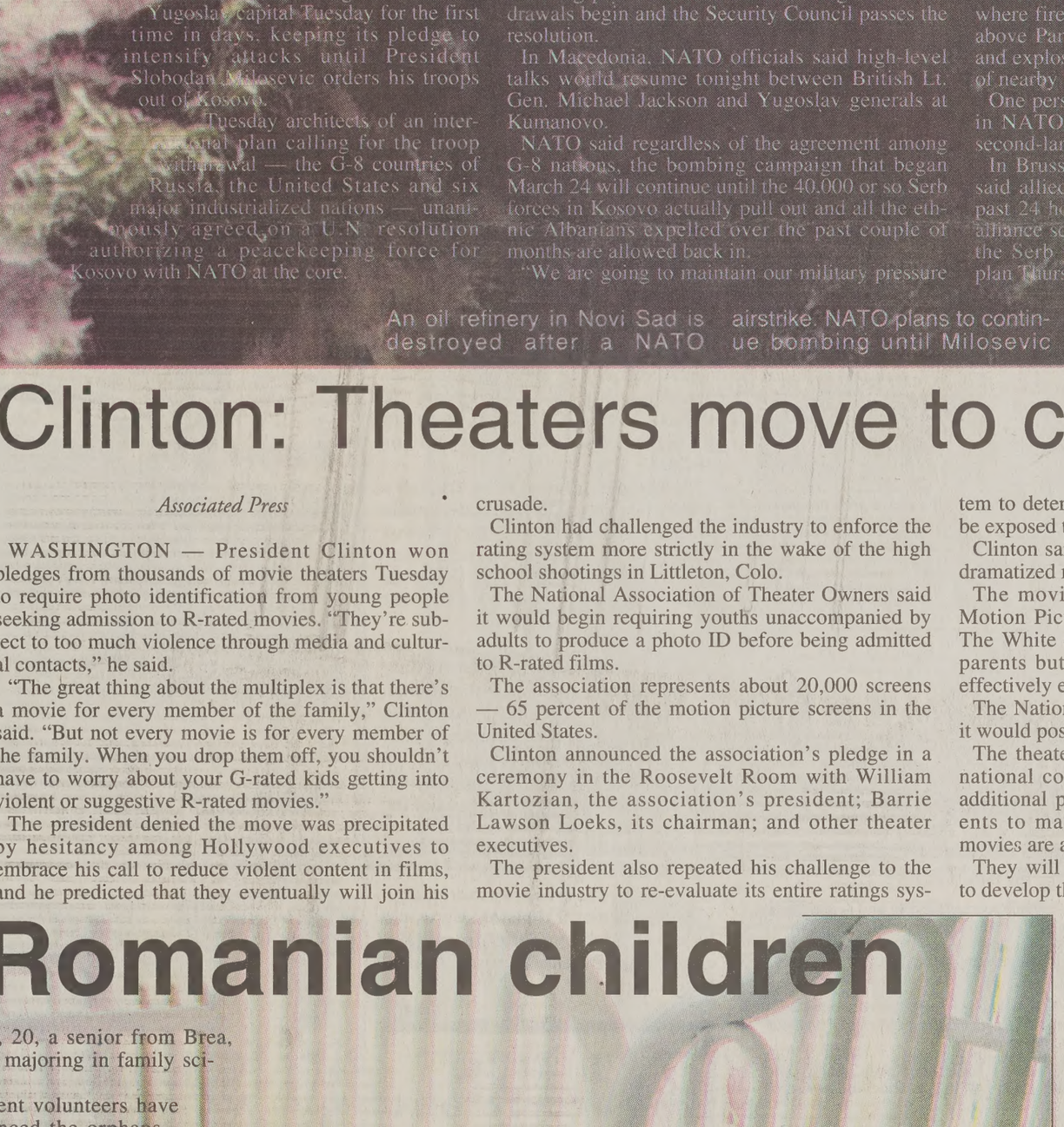

Photo courtesy of John Seggar

Infants lie in their cribs at the Dystrophic Center in Romania. As part of an internship program, BYU students work with the center to improve the health of the infants.

Warring India agrees to peace talks

Associated Press

KARGIL, India — India agreed Monday to conduct talks with Pakistan, after six days of Indian airstrikes on the hideouts of Islamic militants in Kashmir, the frontier region both countries are disputing over.

There was no letup to the Indian offensive despite the planned talks, and Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee pledged Monday to keep fighting until the guerrillas are driven out — something military officials say could take weeks.

India accuses Pakistan of backing guerrillas who seized positions on 17,000-foot mountains in India-controlled territory earlier this month. Pakistan strenuously denies the charge.

India and Pakistan appears to have responded to growing international worry over hostilities between the two nuclear-armed nations. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and British Foreign Minister Robin Cook spoke with their Indian counterpart, Jaswant

INDIA *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gunmen kill 4 in Lebanon courtroom

SIDON, Lebanon — Gunmen opened fire in a courtroom Tuesday, killing three judges and the prosecutor, security officials and witnesses said. Five others were wounded.

At least two gunmen shot into the courtroom through the windows before retreating toward the beach, leaving behind two AK-47 assault rifles and a grenade launcher, said officials who spoke on customary condition of anonymity. About 30 empty cartridges were found at the scene.

Police and army troops stationed in the city rushed to the courthouse and a chase ensued near the central square of Sidon, the provincial capital of southern Lebanon about 25 miles south of Beirut.

Two dozen people were briefly rounded up for questioning, but the unidentified assailants remained at-large several hours after the attack.

The shooting occurred as the criminal court was hearing a series of cases, including one on currency forgery. The motive for the attack was not immediately known. Courts were ordered shut across the country for three days beginning today, an official statement said.

Police close 300 Shanghai cafes

SHANGHAI, China — Police have closed some 300 cafes in Shanghai for offering Internet services without required licenses, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The closures, which came during a crackdown last week, appeared to be part of efforts to silence potential sources of dissent around last Friday's anniversary of the bloody 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy protests centered on Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

Other Internet cafes were fined for giving underage children access to computer games, the Shanghai Star said.

Cafes with computer terminals that sell Internet access by the hour are common in China, but they operate under increasingly strict rules. Operators must pass a police check, and users are required to register.

Out of some 2,000 Internet cafes believed to be operating in Shanghai, city officials say only 350 have proper licenses, the Star said.

Sen. lobbies against shock rockers

LANSING, Mich. — State Sen. Dale Shugars wasn't satisfied simply to hear about the antics of shock rockers like Marilyn Manson. He had to see them for himself.

So in April, Shugars headed off to a Manson concert in Grand Rapids, taking along two bodyguards. He was marveling at the light show when Manson appeared, strapped to a cross and wearing a black G-string.

"He was like Satan," said Shugars, a 46-year-old Republican whose own musical tastes run toward the Beach Boys.

The experience prompted Shugars to lobby even harder for a bill he sponsored that would require parental advisories on tickets, posters and other advertising for certain concerts. The measure passed the state Senate last month and is now before a House committee. If it passes the full House, it will be the first law of its kind in the country.

"We found that a lot of times parents weren't aware of what the lyrics are, lyrics about drug abuse, raping and killing," Shugars said. "Does this guarantee that parents won't let their kids go to these concerts? No. But it does guarantee a red flag."

Road riders donate toys to hospital

SALT LAKE CITY — A Wyoming motorcycle club has donated more than 1,200 stuffed animals to Salt Lake City's Shriners Hospital.

The plush trove came from 44 bikers from the Gold Wing Road Riders Association, a national Honda motorcycle club with five chapters in Wyoming.

"The payoff of everything we did was on the faces of the kids," said biker Larry Samson.

The club started a statewide drive two months ago to collect stuffed animals for Shriners. The hospital in Salt Lake City serves patients from six states, including Wyoming, as well as part of northern Mexico. The hospital helps children suffering from spinal defects.

The motorcycle group rode into Salt Lake City recently from Rock Springs with so many stuffed animals they needed a car and tour bus to carry them.

"Everybody's generosity is overwhelming," said Kathy Kelly Huston, hospital administrative assistant.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	72 as of	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Low	55 5 p.m.	High 72	High 82
		Low 50	Low 55

Precipitation

Yesterday	.01"
Month to date	1.66"
Year to date	14.32"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

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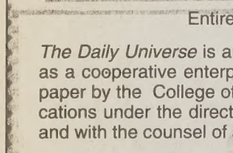
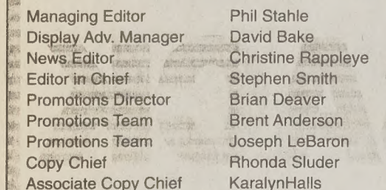
Scripture of the Day



"And if men come unto me, I will show unto them their weakness, I give unto men weakness that they may be humble; and my grace is sufficient for all men that humble themselves before me; for if they have faith in me, then will I make weak things become strong unto them." — *Ether 12:27*



Jessica Nelson, 21, a senior from Orem, majoring in health promotion, likes this scripture because "it's comforting to know that any of our weaknesses can become strengths if we have faith."

Miki Meek/Universe

A girl plays with a llama at the llama farm south of Spanish Fork. The farm's owners give daily tours for school groups and rents and sells llamas.

Local farm offers llamas for sale, rent

By T. SCOTT SCHAERRER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For students wanting a unique wildlife experience, llamas may be the answer.

Central Utah's largest llama farm is located just south of Spanish Fork. Chris and Christine Warden, the farm's owners, maintain about 50 llamas for sale and rent.

Christine Warden said many people rent llamas as pack animals.

"If you have camping or picnic gear, the llama is the ideal companion. Most people love to have a llama with them," Warden said.

Warden said BYU students have rented llamas to spice up an outdoor date.

The llamas rent for $20 a day or $100 a week and are able to carry up to 100 pounds. They eat natural grasses and do not damage local trails, Warden said. Since the llamas like to lie down while traveling, they can be transported in trucks, sport utility vehicles or mini vans.

Besides being hard workers, Christine Warden said the peaceful demeanor of the llamas transfers to visitors.

"The llamas are reserved, aloof and majestic, and those qualities in the animal pass on to the individual. If you're upset, come to the llama farm. You'll go away completely calm," Warden said.

The llama farm hosts daily tours for school groups. Warden said the farm receives visits from groups on a daily basis during the spring and summer months.

> ***"I love the llamas. it's fun to pet, feed and walk them."***
>
> *—Aaron Wilde, visitor of the farm*

Aaron Wilde, one of the visitors from the Special Olympics, said he made a new friend at the farm.

"I love the llamas. It's fun to pet, feed and walk them," Wilde said.

The children learn to groom and care for the llamas and even walk them through an obstacle course.

The farm is preparing for the fifth annual Llama Fest to take place at the farm. Nearly 3,000 people are expected to attend along with llamas from across the state.

The festivities include South American cuisine, local bands, llama competitions and wool-spinning exhibits. The farm is looking for llama lovers to volunteer for the event.

INDIA *from page 1*

Singh, over the weekend to express concern over the fighting.

Last year, India and Pakistan detonated nuclear devices, raising the stakes of any confrontation. Both are working on delivery systems for nuclear warheads.

Vajpayee's agreement to the talks came three days after a proposal made by his Pakistani counterpart, Nawaz Sharif, to send Foreign Minister Sartaj Aziz to India for talks. Pakistan was expected to suggest dates for talks.

The airstrikes in Kashmir are unlikely to be intensified, but fighting on the ground likely will be. Indian infantry troops are already locked in close-quarters combat in many places to flush out hundreds of rebels.

India said Monday that the guerrillas are heavily armed with machine guns, rockets and Stinger missiles to shoot down Indian aircraft. However, the government claimed the area occupied by the rebels was shrinking.

"It is a matter of time that we would be able to remove them from these areas," said Defense Minister George Fernandes.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Paul Bratter and Corie
been married for nea
She's a free spirit wh
he's a serious, rising young
How will they cope with the
crazy surroundings and th
"six days does not a we

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7:30 pm

by Neil Simon

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And they're staging one awesome event to find creative kids (age 4-12, as of 7/30/99) to enter the "I want the blues"™ Contest for a chance to win:

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- A family trip for 4 to Orlando, Florida
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WHERE TO GO: Bring your kids to these participating retailers to enter the "I want the blues"™ Contest:

June 11th at 3 p.m. Harmon's 3955 West 3500 South West Valley City, UT 84120	June 15th at 11 a.m. Macey's 325 E. 3600 S. S. Ogeden, UT 84405	June 16th at 4 p.m. Reams 10670 S. 700 E. Sandy, UT 84070	June 18th at 11 a.m. Albertsons 1784 West 12600 South Riverton, UT 84065	June 19th at 3 p.m. Albertsons 8055 W. 3500 S. Magna, UT 84044	June 24th at 4 p.m. Smith's 12300 S. 150 E. Draper, UT 84020	June 26th at 10 Smith's 10305 S. 1300 E. Sandy, UT 84094
June 12th at 10 a.m. Food 4 Less 2250 N. University Pkwy Provo, UT 84604	June 15th at 4 p.m. Bowmans 356 N. Main St. Kaysville, UT 84037	June 17th at 11 a.m. Peterson's Market Place 1795 W. 12600 N. Riverton, UT 84065	June 18th at 4 p.m. Albertsons 1860 E. 9400 S. Sandy, UT 84093	June 21st at 3 p.m. Sam's Club 3280 S. 900 W. Salt Lake City, UT 84119	June 25th at 11 a.m. Smith's 1634 W. South Jordan Pkwy South Jordan, UT 84065	June 26th at 3 p Smith's 2039 E. 9400 S. Sandy, UT 84070
June 12th at 3 p.m. Harmon's 870 E. 800 N. Orem, UT 84057	June 16th at 11 a.m. Macey's 7850 S. 1300 E. Sandy, UT 84094	June 17th at 4 p.m Albertson's 6950 S. Redwood Road West Jordan, UT 84065	June 19th at 10 a.m. Albertsons 3555 W. 3500 S. Salt Lake City, UT 84119	June 24th at 11 a.m. Smith's 7061 S. 1700 W. West Jordan, UT 84041	June 25th at 4 p.m. Smith's 4643 S. 4000 W. West Valley City, UT 84120	

It's The Cheesiest I want the blues It's The Cheesiest I want the blues

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Laws limit alcohol sales in Provo

By PAUL HATCH
paul@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For bars and taverns in Provo, the business of selling alcohol is a balancing act between making money and obeying the law.

Troy Whiting, manager of ABG's, a bar in Provo, said Utah's specific regulations make it much more difficult to sell liquor here than in other states.

"It's tough; not necessarily the community, but the laws that regulate how we run our business," he said.

For example, Whiting said his bar is not allowed to have a "happy hour," a specified period of time when alcoholic beverages are sold at a price lower than the regular price.

He also said laws limit advertising for his bar by preventing public announcements. For example, he said any advertisements on the radio can't solicit new members. They must refer to the bar as a private club for members only.

He said bars are limited on their advertising because they are not allowed to promote overconsumption.

However, Whiting said the difficulties his bar faces are spurred by city ordinances and not necessarily by Provo residents themselves.

"I've never had problems with the community," he said.

Jeff Garfield, manager of LeMar's Nightclub, said Provo ordinances governing the sale of liquor are more strict than those in Salt Lake City. For example, he said his bar has to stop selling alcohol and clean out the bar at 1 a.m. He said in Salt Lake, bars are allowed to stay open until 2 a.m., although customers may not buy or consume alcohol between 1 and 2 a.m.

Garfield also said his bar is patrolled by the police much more than the bars in Salt Lake City.

"You don't have cops sitting on the front of a car at Port of Call in Salt Lake," he said.

But Garfield said he generally has plenty of business, in spite of Provo's tight liquor laws. He said the LeMar's patrons keep coming because the bar has been in business for such a long time and because of its size.

Provo City Council member Paul Warner said Provo's strict liquor laws are greatly influenced by the community members' beliefs. He said because so many residents are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, they want to monitor how the city functions.

"We're living where the church has a strong influence on what's going on," he said.

Liquor laws in the state also affect the price and selection of alcohol that is available.

Selena Thornock, manager of the state liquor store in Provo, said other states have private liquor stores with lower prices. She said Utah has higher prices because it is a control state.

According to a pamphlet from the National Alcohol Beverage Control Association, Utah is one of 18 control states that directly controls the sale of liquor at the wholesale level. Fourteen of those states, including Utah, also control retail sales, which means state residents must purchase hard liquor at a state store or a designated outlet.

The director of the Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Kenneth Wynn, said because Utah is a control state, the government monitors both private and public sales of alcohol. He said the department is in charge of licensing restaurants and bars to sell alcohol.

Wynn said if bars break the liquor laws, they receive a penalties according to the severity of violations.

Utah Liquor Laws & other fun facts

...urs of sale: 10am to 1 am

...public solicitation

...io of liquor stores to Utah resi...nts - 1:48,000

...h is one of 18 states who "con..." liquor sales

...th has the lowest per capita ...ohol - 12.7 gallons, compared ...the national average of 24.1 ...ons

Pepper Nix/Universe

...onflicting laws impact bars

...y PAUL HATCH
...aul@du2.byu.edu
...ewsNet Staff Writer

...nd managers of local bars ...s are complaining that con...ity ordinances promote ...nd driving.

...iting, manager of ABG's ... Provo, said a city ordi...ires bars to stop serving ...d close their bars at 1 a.m. ...e ordinance creates a prob...use another ordinance ...king on Center Street ille... to 5 a.m.

...y, these people are drink...n forced to push them out ...eets," he said.

...said he feels the ordinance ...s some of his customers to ...e drunk. He said the city ...wing customers time to

...said the situation is unique ...He said in Salt Lake City, ... not allowed to buy or con...ol after 1 a.m, but the bars ...d to stay open until 2 a.m. ...is provides time for some ...to sober up before they go

...ield, manager of LeMar's ..., said a one-hour wind ... helps the bars, the cus... the neighborhoods.

...although the city ordi...y not affect all of his cus...y do affect some of them. ...customers are too intoxi...rive home and wanted to ... they will get parking tick...ving their cars parked on

...olice Chief Greg Cooper ...ordinance doesn't push ...ers onto the road. He said ...e decides to drive home ...ng too much, that is a per...e.

...per said he couldn't see a ...with bars staying open an ...to allow for a wind down

...ipps, owner of Duffy's ...Salt Lake City, said for his ...ur buffer is helpful.

...providing an hour buffer ... bar's choice. Phipps said if bartenders want to close the bar at 1 a.m., they can; but if they think it would be beneficial to provide time for customers to get sober, they can remain open for an hour. He said his bar monitors the customers and determines what to do on a night-to-night basis.

He said they can keep an eye on how much alcohol people have had and call them a cab or take keys if they feel it's needed.

Phipps also said the one hour buffer helps bars make more money. For example, he said if someone wants to call a cab, they can still buy alcohol up until 1 a.m., and then call. He said in Provo, they would have to call a cab earlier to make sure the customer was out before 1 a.m.

Although Phipps said he supported a one hour buffer, he said many customers don't take advantage of the one hour buffer zone.

He also said a one-hour buffer may not be enough time for some people to sober up. He said if someone's blood alcohol level is just above the legal limit, the one-hour buffer is enough to make a difference. But for someone way above the limit, the hour won't help much.

Captain David Bolda of the Provo Police Department said he also doubted the buffer time would be enough. Bolda said .08 is the legal blood alcohol level.

He said alcohol dissipates at around .02 percent each hour, so an extra hour wouldn't make much difference for most people.

Bolda said if bars want to change the ordinance, they have to petition the city.

City Council member Paul Warner said anybody who wants to bring an item to the Council's agenda can make a request.

"If there was some reason to keep people from driving drunk, we'd certainly take a look at it," he said.

Warner also said he hoped bars and customers would use common sense. He said bartenders should monitor customers to see when they are too intoxicated and should stop serving them, regardless of what hour the bar closes.

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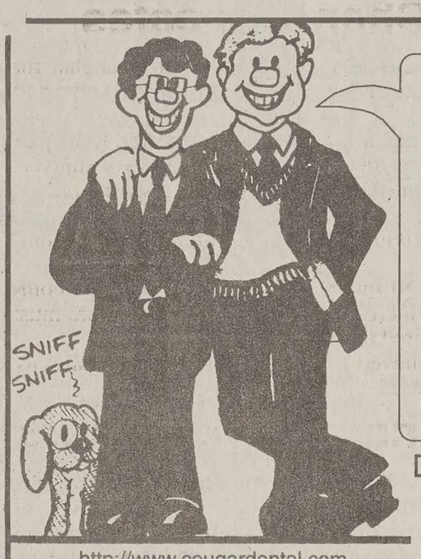

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The Universe
OPINION

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IF YOU'LL FORGIVE ME FOR OVERSTATING THE OBVIOUS, SIR, I THINK WE'RE WELL PAST THE FACE-SAVING PHASE.
MILOSEVIC

Be prepared, not hysterical

This weekend, the Provo Towne Centre will be hosting the Emergency Preparedness Expo '99. The purpose of the event is to provide the community with an opportunity to learn more about methods of preparation in the event of an emergency.

At the same time, perhaps the public should be preparing for a blitz of hysteria that will no doubt increase with each day we approach the new millennium.

The millennium bug, otherwise known as Y2K, is slowly creeping closer. But the clamor surrounding the event has been anything but quiet, and businesses seem to be doing their best to capitalize on the uncertainty surrounding the world's most anticipated computer glitch.

A news release from the Provo Towne Centre stated, "This Emergency Preparedness Expo is at a critical time, as society is wondering how to handle Y2K and other potential disasters. Though we're not presenting on the Y2K scale, we feel it is important to be prepared for everyday unexpected occurrences that will affect and/or alter one's immediate surroundings."

There's no doubt that emergency preparedness is a critical issue. The counsel from leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been to maintain a one-year storage of items necessary for survival in the event of an emergency. But this counsel has been a constant rather than a reaction to rumors and uncertainty.

In the Saturday morning session of the 169th Annual General Conference in April, President James E. Faust spoke on how many people are becoming "obsessed" with the Y2K problem.

"While some glitches may occur, I am optimistic that no great catastrophic computer breakdown will disrupt society as we move into the next century," he said.

But that hasn't stopped worry from spreading like peanut butter on hot toast. With rumors of massive power outages, airline failures and runs on banks, sensible concern over the Y2K issue has all too often given way to excess.

"Y2K will cause some minor disruptions," said Marshall Romney, a professor of accounting and information systems. "There's no question it will affect us in a small way. It will not be like the doomsdayers are predicting."

Romney, who has taught seminars on Y2K for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, said his biggest concern is how people will react to the mass hysteria surrounding the issue.

"If everybody is afraid of Y2K, then it could become a self-fulfilling prophecy," he said.

Obviously, Y2K is a serious issue that must be dealt with. But it can also be said that those who are not fully informed about the problem need to pay more attention to common sense than doomsday prophecy.

The fact is that the issue is being dealt with quite well. According to Stephen Liddle, assistant professor of information systems, the financial industry is well-prepared for the turn of the century. And as for the rumors of massive power and air traffic control failures?

"That's out of proportion," Liddle said. "That's extremist."

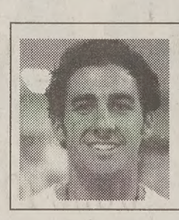
Meanwhile, as the turn of the century approaches, businesses catering to emergency preparedness will continue to profit from the uncertainty of the situation. But it's not like this issue is new for members of the LDS Church.

Unfortunately for some, it's taken a little dose of hysteria to push us into doing what we should have been doing all along. But in the meantime, it might be a good idea not to get too carried away.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Viewpoint

Student learns more than expected



By Geoff Howard

Special to the Universe

My quest to take the most unique summer trip amongst my friends landed me in China. Instead of being jealous, most were satisfied to not be caught up in my personal attempt to "make the world my campus."

As China and the U.S. look to become the two world powers, the relationship may be more of co-existence than cooperation.

As part of the BYU Communications Department Study Abroad program to China, I spent my first two weeks with mouth agape at the culture and history behind China. My infant country just hit the "terrible 200s" while China is an aged veteran of 5,000 years.

The effort put into their culture has been extensive. Take the Forbidden City in Beijing, home of emperors past. Then there's the Terra Cotta soldiers. Imagine a football field lined end zone to end zone with cadets from the Naval Academy. Turn the cadets to clay. Add ancient armor and some horses. It took 720,000 peasants a total of 40 years to create this clay army that protects a dead emperor.

I found more similarities than previously expected. China had big cities, nice hotels, nice stores and even fast food. After learning that China was in the midst of an economic boom never seen before in the modern world, I was ready to invest my future funds in China anything.

I soon realized we are very different countries.

Two weeks into my vacation, NATO bombed the one building that should have been marked with skulls and crossbones on their "Intelligence" maps — the Chinese embassy.

We had just arrived at our university of residence for the next two weeks. I was concerned with the initial news and I wondered if our Chinese hosts also knew of the incident.

At almost midnight, our group was called together for an emergency meeting. The university down the street had protesters outside of the foreign guest hotel that had thrown a bottle through the window of a visiting American teacher.

My group changed from tourists to "barbaric" Americans. We were to reap the effects of decisions made by our fellow countrymen that were safe on U.S. soil.

The next morning, we awoke to shouting and chanting permeating our windows. As we peered through, we saw students, children, families hurrying to watch or participate in the demonstration a block away. We did not see the actual rally, but could only listen.

I felt safe, but anxious. I was not allowed to go outside except to eat next door. The Young Ambassadors cancelled their trip to China. Would we have to go home early? U.S. media got hold of the article I had written about our situation. It hit the AP wire. Would the government be more aware of us? Did I write anything the government might take offense to? Our Chinese friend/trip coordinator didn't call for two days. When she did call, she asked if we would bomb Beijing next?

As a broadcast journalist, I was tuned in to Chinese Central Television(CCTV) and the People's Daily, the government-controlled TV station and newspaper. I quickly found that Clinton's White House spinsters could take some tips from those in charge of Chinese media.

CCTV translates its newscast to English. The entire 30 minute show for five days was about the "barbaric U.S.-led NATO invasion of our Chinese embassy." I saw the quotes of every political leader from countries big and tiny that condemned the bombing. CCTV showed the parents of the dead mourning and mourning and mourning.

Three journalists died. That hit home. CCTV showed the demonstrations over the weekend. On Monday, CCTV reported that it was time for everyone to go back to work or school.

No Kosovar refugees were ever seen on CCTV, but the amount of destruction and civilian casualties were shown. "Ethnic cleansing" was never heard. The U.S. is using hegemony to spread its beliefs through war in the world, CCTV said.

Anti-U.S. slogans eerily popped up onto a blue screen at the end of each news show. Our group hungered for news that was not so one-sided. We waited for information from the Internet. Clinton's apology came out on Sunday on the Internet. It was briefly mentioned on CCTV at the end of Tuesday's show.

After a week, we were free to wander the streets again. There were two other universities nearby and I tried to make friends in the short time I had left.

I was asked quite often in front of groups of students my thoughts. They felt no hostility. They felt betrayed and wanted answers. Chinese students thirst to speak English and receive an American education. Imagine sitting down to a thick sirloin steak and being informed it had mad cow's disease.

The Chinese are a wonderful, helpful, kind, peaceful people. They are very different from Americans in their views. The U.S. and China can sit down to the same table, but we won't always be the same.

Geoff Howard is a senior from Virginia Beach, Va., majoring in broadcast journalism.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

GE benefits

Dear Editor:

The writer of the June 2 letter "Waste of Time" apparently is taking some courses that I assume are for his major and that he feels are a waste of time. I wonder how many other students feel this way? Mentioned are introduction to calculus (Math 119), economics (Econ 111 is mentioned but not listed in the catalog), and statistics (Stat 221). It is not possible for students to be sufficiently prescient that they can know today that they will never benefit in their professions from a fundamental understanding of modern mathematics, data analysis or an understanding of how the economy functions. And if students never use courses such as these professionally, their personal lives surely will be enriched by having taken them. However, let's take this waste of time argument to its logical conclusion. What about all those other useless, pesky GE courses? What is the relevance of humanities, English, foreign languages, sciences, etc. for students not majoring in those subjects? Just think of how many more students we could run through here; students could be out of here after 35 to 50 credit hours. Students could simply choose to graduate when they feel they've had enough classes. Or, we could become a great big version of those technical institutes that are advertised on late-night TV.

Seriously, I don't want to pick on the writer personally. I understand that he is frustrated. However, the curriculum committees on this campus is composed of dedicated, intelligent people that struggle to provide students with a complete education in terms of both major and GE courses. This university is in the business of educating the whole person. And believe me, employers want people that are educated in that manner.

Steve Nelson
Dept. of Geology

Classes not a waste

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter "Waste of time" in the June 2 edition of The Universe. Unfortunately, I believe it can be said of almost all classes that we will not be directly applying the facts we learn in them in our chosen careers. For that matter, what percentage of us will actually have a career related to our majors? I do not believe that one attends a university to learn facts. I believe that one attends to learn how to think critically and to problem solve effectively. Classes in math and economics provide ample opportunity to learn these skills. These "weeder" classes also provide us the opportunity of being educated people. Understanding the basic principles of numerous disciplines allows us to be better informed and to make better decisions in many aspects of our lives. If this isn't reason enough to tolerate these "weeder" classes, then grin and bear it; the business world probably makes even less sense.

Hugh Brown
Provo

Look at it both ways

Dear Editor:

The BYU administration has recently made a decision to close South Campus Drive from the old McDonald Health Center to the Tanner Building. This includes access to the turnaround between the Smith Family Living Center and the Talmage building — a very busy drop-off spot. The road is to be closed every day from 7:00 a.m to 6:00 p.m.

The purpose for this closure is to increase pedestrian safety. However, we feel that pedestrians may actually be put in danger if this road is allowed to be closed. Opening and closing the roads may foster a lax attitude towards street safety in those students who are unaware of the times cars are allowed to be on the street, increasing their chances of being hit. Some of the other problems that may arise from this closure may include increased congestion on both surrounding side streets and at turnaround locations, insufficient places for students to be dropped off, inaccessibility to many areas of campus (especially to the Testing Center) and increased difficulty for visitors and students with disabilities to get to campus. Imagine the hassle and confusion that will be created when six drop off points around campus are reduced to two.

While pedestrian safety is definitely a concern, we feel there are better solutions to this problem than closing South Campus Drive. For instance, stop signs could be erected at all designated cross walks. This would slow traffic down around campus and increase awareness for both pedestrians and drivers. We feel this cheap and effective solution should be explored before the road is closed for good.

Megan Barnhurst
San Diego

Brad Cowley
Texas

Ben Oliver
Great Britain

Don't blame UT drivers

Dear Editor:

It is time that someone sets the record straight. After seeing a license plate cover reading, "Don't be deceived ... California driver," and reading a letter to the editor criticizing the lack of turn-indicator usage in the greater Provo area, I feel it my responsibility to voice an opinion. Constantly, I hear critical comments toward the driving habits of those who live in Utah Valley. The majority of these comments come from residents of California, Arizona and Idaho. For a long time this bothered me, a Utah resident, and made me want to be a better driver. Yet, it has not taken me long to recognize that almost all drivers in Utah County are residents of California, Mesa or Idaho. I have nothing against these fine people coming to our exceptionally fine state to enjoy the wonderful educational resources we have to offer. However, it is important that all those critical of "Utah drivers" are aware that they are really hashing on their own kind. Those of you that constantly complain of being in Utah are not being forced to stay and are always welcome to take your not-so-perfect driving habits to those greener, cleaner and more technologically advanced California pastures about which you always speak.

Ryan Dahl
Salt Lake City

Too much conformity

Dear Editor:

Yesterday, as I made the jaunt from my car to my classroom, I ran into a problem. I found myself frustrated, desperately striving to get the Matchbox 20 song stuck in my head out. Luckily, I ran across a sure solution. I simply began counting the masses of Abercrombie and Fitch logos that are seemingly invading our campus like seagulls over a dead whale. Although this saved me from the wrath of pop music, it left me thinking — how can so many people love the same shirt?

Of all the dirty tricks Satan has played on BYU students, none have been more detrimental than the integration of the belief that conformity is necessary to achieve righteousness. Sadly, this conformity comes at the loss of something invaluable — our individuality. As we strive to build our future plans, the loss of our individuality can be devastating. Without question, most of us here understand who we are in relation to our Creator and His desires for us. But do those desires necessarily include the clothes we wear and the music we listen to?

Let's think back to the Renaissance. One day, Johnny decided that the attractive girl was one with a bit more body fat than her peers. Soon, the rest of the world decided that Johnny was a cool guy. Consequently, they reasoned that fat must be where it's at. As a result, we are now forced to look at paintings of Renaissance girls for our GE requirement. Do you get my point?

We're not claiming that a fatter body should be any less attractive than a thinner one. We are, however, saying that conformity can result in disaster. To take an example close to home, many of our peers seem to lose confidence and self esteem as they realize that they don't fit the assumed Provo mold. tragedy. We need to understand tha esteem should come from who we a viduals, not how well we can adapt style.

As we look to the future, what d Is it a world filled with cars all the sa Is it a place where pants all hang length? These questions are to be an us. If in 15 years you're still wea Abercrombie and Fitch clothing, so b who you are. For most of us, however to remember is simply to be ourselves

Brian Drummond
Chico, Calif.

Steve Knudsen
Provo

Jonathan Wardle
Orem

Let us on the cou

Dear Editor:

I have been taking classes at BY consecutive semesters/terms. Becau a break from school, I am not takin spring term. Unfortunately, students not taking classes are not allowed t facilities. My friends and I enjoy tennis courts. However, twice in the our games have been interrupted b vices employees. Both times informed that students who are n classes are not allowed to use t courts. In response to our natural "why?", one employee responded b ing us that students can buy the pri use the courts for $22.50. Not ex answer to our question. The employe ued by saying it's cheaper than Gold'

Wow, great deal. I didn't know t sity was competing with local fitne for customers.

I still consider myself a student employed by the university as a employee" without taking classes would they find people to work at S Grill or do custodial work at 4 a.m than $6 an hour?). I can receive the s my college advisement center, a library services are still available to am I denied the privilege to use t courts during my short break from sc

Darrell Gardner
Orem

Chance to serv

Dear Editor:

One of the greatest opportunities as students of this university is to r vice to the members of our commun are hundreds of service organization and off campus that are run through t teer efforts of BYU. One such progr sored by the Provo City Library, is c ject Read. The main goal of this pro teach adults how to use the English in both reading and writing. All w pate in Project Read are volunteers.

To become a teacher, one needs the library to place each student with who has similar interests. To becom teer, you do not have to speak a fo guage or be an English major. You ply speak English and have the desi others within your community.

I am writing this letter becaus number of BYU students volunteer and talents to this program, many have returned home for the spring mer. As a result, the program is in of volunteers. Having volunteered program for several months, I can your time and service will be greatl ated by those whom you serve.

Nathan Bradford
Nashville, Tenn.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to wri ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letter be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lette letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must b mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Aaron Shill, opinion can be reached at 378-2957.

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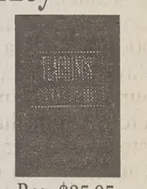
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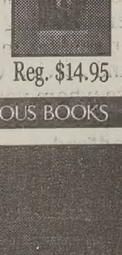
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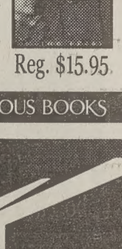
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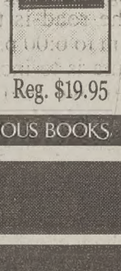
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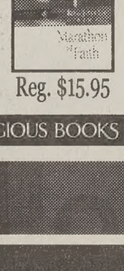
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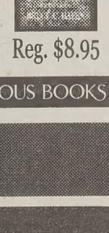
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Students help orphans in S. Africa find homes

By REBECCA WHITE
rebecca@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It was 3 a.m. on the Daily Bread Farm, an orphanage in East London, South Africa, when Siviwe was awakened by a beating. As he stumbled out of bed with the rest of the boys in the dorm, he was knocked down from behind and then ordered to hurry. The boys were loaded onto a bus and dropped off at City Hall without being told why. The boys were being sent back to their "home" — the street.

For the past year, BYU students interning in South Africa have been trying to help Siviwe and the other street kids find a new home.

"When I first touched the small, malnourished hand of a street child, my heart wept. I was consumed with a responsibility and desire to help these children," said Tanya Fetui, 20, a junior from Potomac, Md., majoring in sociology.

"It is hard to put into words what happens to a person when a picture or a news program comes to life. We hear about it in classes and on the 10 o'clock news, but seeing them makes it real for me. If you could see their faces, you would make it a priority too."

— Tanya Fetui, BYU student interning in South Africa

As part of the International Field Studies and Internship program, BYU students in South Africa are running a literacy program; they have taken on the extra task of helping the street kids.

The students' hearts have been touched, creating the need and desire to do something, Fetui said.

"It is hard to put into words what happens to a person when a picture or a news program comes to life. We hear about it in classes and on the 10 o'clock news, but seeing them makes it real for me. If you could see their faces, you would make it a priority too," she said.

The children had been living at the Daily Bread, exchanging work for food and shelter. The owner was pocketing the donations and then kicking the kids off the farm, said Katherine White, 20, a junior from Hyde Park, Cache County, majoring in sociology.

"We have set some goals: get a building for the kids to sleep in, start a clothing drive, get food, start a school and find employment for the boys," White said.

White said this is a difficult situation to handle correctly because there is not a lot of support from the government.

Michelle Wileman, a resident of East London, was employed at the Daily Bread until that fateful night. She left with the boys and now raises funds for the Community and Child Development Center in East London. Wileman has become a benefactor for the children.

"Michelle finds food for the kids, helps them get medical attention and tries to get them off the street. The kids call her Mama Mitch; we call her Robin Hood," White said.

The Daily Bread now has new management that is trying to make the orphanage function the right way, said Jonathan Krull from East London.

Barlow: Stay true to your identity

By REBECCA WHITE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Knowing and maintaining one's identity as a child of God is a sure method in overcoming crucibles or trials in life, said Sally H. Barlow, professor of clinical psychology, at the Devotional on Tuesday.

"A foundation of self-knowledge about our divine identity is critical to us, and it appears to be critical to God since he wants us back," Barlow said.

One part of maintaining one's identity is to recognize the types of crucibles that need to be overcome. They are to know thyself vs. no thyself, competition vs. perfection, the real self vs. the true self, and the ordinary vs. the extraordinary, Barlow said.

By transcending some crucibles and tolerating others, people will be able to find their identities as they come closer to God, she said. For instance, when people know themselves, they see their faults and their qualities and must learn to accept themselves as worthy children of a Heavenly Father no matter what problems they have, Barlow said.

"For a deeper identity to emerge, an inner integration must take precedence eventually so that regardless of our exterior, our cultural group, or circumstances, our character and our identity come through."

— Sally H. Barlow professor of clinical psychology

Some listening in the audience said they felt that self-knowledge comes from realizing from where we come.

"I think that by knowing where we came from, knowing that we have a divine inheritance, we can find our identity because we are not sucked up in the world's way of thinking," said Amy White, a visitor from Logan, Cache County.

Another example is the need to transcend competition. Barlow said competition is a distorted form of perfection. "We would be better off if we spent more energy on cooperation with each other and an eye single to the glory of God," Barlow said.

Students said competition is strong at BYU, but should not have a place in the kingdom of God. "I don't think competition has a place in the gospel. We are all trying to get to the same place and we need to help each other," said Matthew Tippets, 22, a senior from Silver Spring, Md., majoring in communication studies.

Barlow said getting through the various character crucibles further refines identity.

"For a deeper identity to emerge, an inner integration must take precedence eventually so that regardless of our exterior, our cultural group, or circumstances, our character and our identity come through," Barlow said.

Students listening said this meant that in order to find peace in identity there is a need to recognize a cultural diversity.

"I think the biggest thing we need to do is to understand our cultural diversity and accept it. We are not all the same and this makes each of us uniquely important," said Julee Burnett, 21, a senior from Central Point, Ore., majoring in music education.

Barlow said the true example of perfect identity is Jesus Christ.

"I am stunned by the personhood of Jesus Christ, the distinctness of him. Regardless of his context or culture — his gender: he was male; his religion: he was a Jew; his region of origin: he was Galilean; or any of the other particularities — he reached beyond all of these to all of us."

Stacey Charlesworth
Sally H. Barlow, a professor in clinical psychology, speaks at day's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fi Center. Barlow said trials can be overcome through the kno of one's divine identity.

Nobel-prize winner to address BYU, speak on pharmacology, medicine

By AMANDA BOWSER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Nobel Prize-winner Sir John Vane will be coming to BYU on June 23 to lecture on his contributions in the areas of pharmacology, science and medicine.

Sir John, along with Sune K. Bergstrom and Bengt Ingemar Samuelsson, discovered the effects of aspirin in 1971. In 1982, Sir John, Bergstrom and Samuelsson were awarded the Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine.

In 1984, Sir John was knighted by Queen Elizabeth for his contributions to pharmacology.

"Sir John is probably the most well-known pharmacologist in the world," said Daniel Simmons, director of the BYU Cancer Research Center.

Simmons said he invited Sir John to lecture at BYU because he had worked with him in a laboratory in London and wanted him to share his experiences and accomplishments with the BYU community.

Simmons said Sir John will speak about timely issues of great importance such as inflammation, with regard to issues such as heart disease and cancer.

"As a person, a world-renowned scientist and Nobel Laureate, he's an extraordinary scientist and excellent speaker," Simmons said.

Simmons said Sir John will also be touching on the data regarding cyclooxygenase-2, an enzyme discovered by Simmons at BYU in 1991.

The contributions of Sir John have led to the availability of perhaps the most widely used drugs in the world, including IB-Profin and Motrin, according to Simmons. Simmons said these drugs have made great contributions in the area of cancer research because they have been found to be anti-cancer agents.

Professors in the cancer research field said they are looking forward to the lecture by Sir John. Steven A. Fleming, a BYU professor in the department of chemistry and biochemistry, said the work of Sir John in the area of prostaglandins is top in the field.

"Sir John is probably the most well-known pharmacologist in the world."

— Daniel Simmons, director of the BYU Cancer Research Center

"He has contributed more and brought more attention to the department of organic chemistry than anyone else," Fleming said.

William Pitt, professor in chemical engineering, said he plans to attend the lecture because he is interested in hearing Sir John's comments in biochemistry.

"It's good to hear experts and show Sir John that BYU has an audience interested in science," Pitt said.

Gregory Burton, professor in microbiology, said he is always interested in listening to a Nobel Laureate.

"It's an opportunity to hear what's been done in the past and links to what's going to happen in the future," Burton said.

The lecture will be at 4 p.m. in the Varsity Theater and will be open to the public with reserved seating for physicians and other out-of-town guests.

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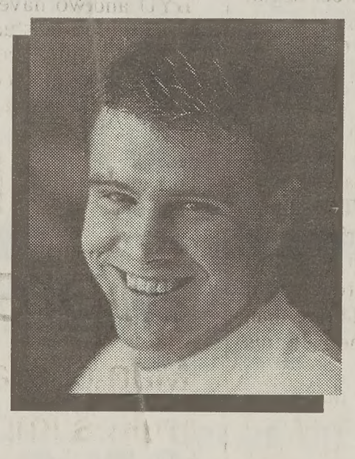

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Occupation: English major
Time at BYU: 4 years
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Known accomplices: Cecil Rhodes
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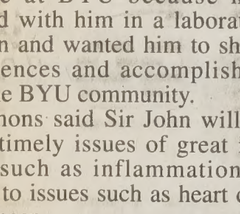
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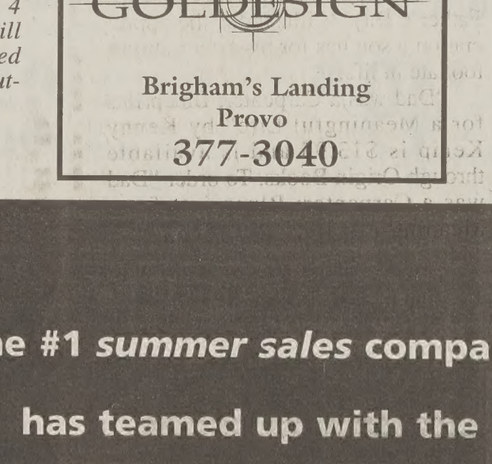

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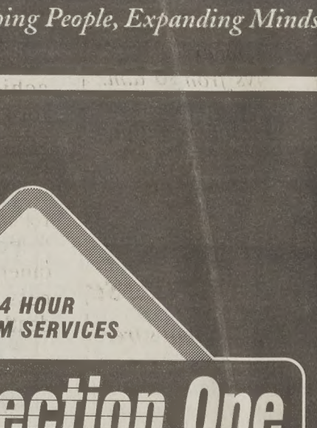

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BYU students bring music to McDonald's

By JENNIFER SVENDSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A group of BYU students and alumni has performed at every McDonald's between Provo and San Francisco singing "McDonald's Girl." They call themselves "InsideOut," and they have a CD on the way.

In the winter of 1997, eight BYU students formed InsideOut. They wanted to sing and perform without instruments.

Each member of the original group was involved in one of BYU's many choirs, such as the Men's Chorus. A year later, the group changed to a six-man ensemble and established the style it has now.

InsideOut has performed at Wrapsody, numerous BYU events, Ricks College and, most recently, at the Special Olympics. The group has performed for both small and large audiences including an appearance on national television. InsideOut has also been scheduled to perform at the Republican Party pep rally.

Their repertoire consists of original and popular songs, including music from James Taylor and Seal. They sing songs such as "Coal Mine," "Rubber Ducky," "The Promise," "Somebody" and "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

InsideOut is producing their first CD and expects it to be released by July 4. It will be composed of about 12 songs, both original and cover.

Four of the group members attend BYU and two have graduated. They are involved in student government, university clubs, community service organizations and a comedy group.

Kimball Brown, a junior from Sugar City, Idaho, majoring in English, is a tenor for the group. He plays the drums, guitar and piano. He also writes and produces many of his own songs.

"One of the purposes of our music is just to provide good entertainment for people — something that they won't have to feel like they are compromising their standards to listen to it. We want to uplift people by our music," he said.

"Music is something each of us wants to keep in our lives forever," Brown said. "As long as the group is at BYU, they want to continue to perform and have a good time."

Ben Haacke, a junior from Sugar City, Idaho, majoring in fine arts, is also a tenor for the group. He has sung at school and church functions since age six. He has sung in Concert Choral at Ricks, BYU Men's Chorus and with another vocal group.

"My brother introduced me to a cappella music and it just gets into your blood," he said.

Ben's brother, Lane Haacke, is a recent graduate of BYU and is a baritone for the group. He said he has been singing all his life and has been involved in a cappella music for several years. He has also sung in several other vocal groups.

"This is probably something I'd continue to do for a long time," he said. He also said it is possible that InsideOut will do quite well.

Paul Hatch, a junior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in public relations, is also a tenor for the group. He has sung in the BYU Men's Chorus and with another a cappella group before InsideOut.

Ryan Hinton, a recent graduate of BYU from Mesa, Ariz., is the bass for the group. He began singing in a choir in the ninth grade and said he has been hooked on it ever since.

Jason Smith, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in computer science, is the vocal percussion and a baritone for the group. He makes the "funny noises" for the group and has been making these noises for 23 years.

For more information about InsideOut, including dates of upcoming performances, visit the group's Web site at inside_out@efortress.com.

Photo courtesy of Emily Rich

Members of the a cappella group InsideOut are, from left, Kimball Brown, Jason Smith, Layne Haacke, Ryan Hinton, Benjamin Haacke and Paul Hatch. The group of BYU students and graduates has performed at several locations, most recently at the Special Olympics.

New book blueprints appreciation for dads

Main character makes impression, teaches life lessons

By TARA D. MCKINNEY
tara@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

There are plenty of books on the market that tell people how to be parents, but maybe what people really want to know is why they should be parents.

With innumerable juvenile delinquents and criminals in the world, some people are afraid to raise children, fearing they will contribute more bad seeds to the community.

BOOK REVIEW

In Kenny Kemp's new book, "Dad was a Carpenter: Blueprints for a Meaningful Life," one man stands out in his subtle quest to teach his son to be a good contributor to society. His name is O.C. Kemp, the true-life main character in Kemp's book.

O.C. Kemp was a humble man. A man with poor eyesight, gapped teeth and no hearing in one ear. He was also an excellent builder with an artistic eye.

Early on, Kenny Kemp wrote his father off as an embarrassing underachiever and follower who never took chances. On the other hand, O.C. Kemp viewed Kenny as a rebellious youth who he loved very much.

"Dad was a Carpenter: Blueprints for a Meaningful Life" is a brief collection of vignettes that illustrate the quiet greatness of a father — a greatness that was only realized after his death from Lou Gehrig's Disease.

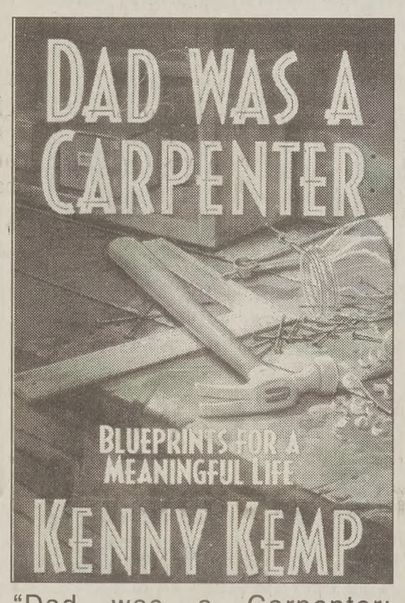
The book tells the story of why a man did things the hard way, such as when O.C. Kemp moved his family from a wonderful house that he had just finished perfecting to a smaller, less comfortable abode to rebuild the perfect house.

O.C. Kemp never took the easy route and taught his children to do the same. Kenny Kemp wrote that when he wrecked the family car, his father had Kenny work on it by himself for two months instead of helping him fix it in two hours. This taught Kenny to be responsible and rely on himself instead of leaning on his father for help.

The book takes the reader into the Kemp family's history, through objects found by Kenny Kemp as he cleans out his dad's garage four months after his death. Each object has a story and a lesson about hard work, resourcefulness and life. Kenny Kemp finally sees his father as the great man that he was in his own unassuming way.

This book is a perfect gift for Father's Day. It illustrates the appreciation a son has for his father almost too late in life.

"Dad was a Carpenter: Blueprints for a Meaningful Life" by Kenny Kemp is $13.95 and is available through Origin Books. To order "Dad was a Carpenter: Blueprints for a Meaningful Life," call (888) 467-4446.



"Dad was a Carpenter: Blueprints for a Meaningful Life" tells the story of one man's quiet contributions to his son's life.

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IFER SVENDSEN
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sNet Staff Writer
urray has been in y the SCERA Shell eatre for years, and the s finally signed the vinning singer for a p.m. on Monday.
urray was at the top of en we decided to add rformers to our season ars ago," said Norm CERA President. "She lemand, however, that icult to arrange her th ours. We're thrilled in our season."
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song "Snowbird," off This Way is My Way," t single released in the s in 1970. The album first American gold was the first Canadian e artist to reach that he has sold more than copies of her albums
feel guilty that I was ney for something I ," Murray said in a e. "Yet over the years usands of letters from ng my music helped gh a crisis. I've even ctors who have used during their opera- s played to standing- nouses in places such l Hall and Radio City l in New York, the London, the National e in Ottawa and the n Toronto. She has r Grammy awards and ards. She also has her llywood and Vine in es and Nashville's Stars. She is workin album, which feature old daughter Dawn. release, Murray sad hy about music is to songs and sing then." o said her voic is ow than it ever has
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Amber Stahr/Universe

Thobias Akwenye passes the baton to Clayton Patch in the 4x100-meter relay Saturday in the NCAA championships. The Cougars placed third in the event.

Third place bittersweet for Y

By JEFFREY KEYES
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Although the BYU men's 4x100-meter relay team finished the season with its best-ever finish at the NCAA track championships, taking third was a bittersweet experience for both athletes and coaches.

BYU men had actually qualified two 4x100 relay teams for the championships. The first, consisting of Thobias Akwenye, Kenneth Andam, Clayton Patch and Leonard Myles-Mills, qualified in April at the BYU Robison Invitational with a time of 39.09 seconds.

The second team was also made up of Akwenye, Andam and Myles-Mills; however, Slade Combs replaced Patch in the lineup after Patch pulled a hamstring at a meet in April.

Because both teams qualified, BYU was able to take all five athletes to Boise and use any combination, which proved important.

BYU head track coach Willard Hirschi said he had to decide whether to run Patch or Slade in the preliminaries on Wednesday.

"When we got here I decided to go with Patch in the first round, which gave us the best time in the trials," Hirschi said.

The team's time in the trials was 39.22 seconds, and the athletes said they were confident they could win the final Friday. However, Andam pulled his hamstring during a preliminary heat the day before and was unable to compete. Combs stepped in to replace Andam, but the team had never practiced baton handoffs in their new positions.

Hirschi said handoffs made the difference between the team taking first and third.

"They all ran very fast, but the handoffs simply weren't good because we hadn't practiced them, he said."

Hirschi said the outcome was bittersweet, could have been worse.

"We got third. We could have been first, so we're happy, but we're not totally happy," he said.

And it could have been worse for the Cougars. When Myles-Mills took the handoff from Combs he was in sixth place. He was able to pass three athletes, but was too far behind to catch the first two.

Akwenye said with all the changes, third place was respectable.

Coach 'digs' national title, awar

By DAVID FORSTROM
forstrom@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

There's just something to be said about being in the right place, at the right time, with the right combination of guys and the right coach.

Such is the case for BYU men's volleyball head coach Carl McGown and his team in 1999.

To top off a historic national championship, McGown has been named the 1999 Tachikara/American Volleyball Coaches Association Men's National Coach of the Year.

Some call it fate, some luck, others refer to it as part of the plan, and yet there are those who consider what McGown and BYU have accomplished as nothing short of a miracle. Even McGown himself tends to favor the latter category.

"There's still times I just shake my head thinking this couldn't have happened," McGown said. "It's just been next to impossible for BYU to win any national championship, let alone to win a volleyball championship as a school outside of California. When you consider what we began with in the shadow of Title IX and the fact that I'm a coach at this stage in my life, it just defies all the laws of probability."

While McGown may err on the side of miraculous to describe the Cougars' phenomenal season, his vision and persistent work ethic played at least a minor role.

Consider the facts.

Until this season, only one non-California school had ever won the national championship. For most, this was an intimidating statistic, but to McGown it was a challenge he readily accepted.

In 1990, McGown gave up the comforts of full professorship to take a few club players and several recruits from a nothing program and begin a long climb toward dismantling California's volleyball empire.

The experience McGown brought to the court was remarkable. He played on 11 national championship teams, was a USVBA All-American seven times and a collegiate All-American as a graduate student in 1964.

He also coached in six World Championships ('70, '74, '82, '86, '90, '94), four Olympic Games (including Atlanta in 1996), the University Games and the Pan American Games.

Just four years into the program, the Cougars were ranked second nationally, then fifth in 1995, fourth in 1997 and seventh in 1998. This year marked the Cougar's first-ever NCAA tournament appearance.

Miraculous or not, BYU appeared to have the right man for the job.

In a risky recruiting move, McGown brought on several freshmen three years ago, including All-Americans Ossie Antonetti and Ryan Millar, to begin building what he hoped would become his championship lineup.

On May 8, as Antonetti put down the last kill against Long Beach State in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, McGown's dream became a reality. In its 10th season, BYU had become the national champions and McGown was central to making it happen.

Antonetti reflected on his years at BYU and the efforts of McGown.

"Coach wanted to win more than anything, and he pushed us so hard to get the best that he could," Antonetti said. "He is the purest example of persistence and made sure that we gave our all."

After the national championship, Millar attributed the team's success to McGown.

"He is a man of vision," Millar said. "He knew what he wanted and he helped us achieve it."

At first glance, McGown appears cold and calculating, showing little emotion on the court. But to label him with this personality would be a sad mistake.

His reaction after the national championship speaks volumes about his true character. McGown stood to the side of his team's celebration almost motionless as he took in what had happened. There was no jumping and shouting — just a silent expression of satisfaction.

Chris McGown, former Cougar and the coach's son, commented on his father's reactions.

"That was a special moment for him," Chris McGown said. "Winning that championship was as important to him as it was to anyone, but I think he wanted the attention to go to his players and the accolades to be on Ossie and Ryan and Steve."

It was that compassion and humility that won the heart of his wife Susan back in his graduate years at BYU. She saw in him a passion and commitment that was unwavering.

"I wasn't interested in marrying someone that wasn't on the ball," Susan McGown said. "Underneath all that intensity and passion, I saw someone that is sentimental and cares a lot. As much as he loved to win, it will be just as tough on him to lose some of those guys."

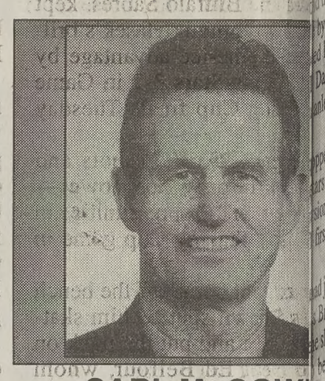
In the wake of BYU's national championship and the Coach of the Year award, McGown continues to blink in disbelief. He finds it tough to believe it all happened, but even harder to know it all has come to an end.

"This team was a family and I'll definitely miss that," McGown said. "People will look back for years to come on this incredible year and our run, and it will make for great memories. It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience and I plan to ride it out as long as I can."

Former BYU assistant coach Tom Peterson considered McGown's impact on his life and at BYU.

"Carl was my mentor and I owe all I've achieved in my coaching career to him," Peterson said. "The one factor that made all the difference at BYU was that with Carl they had the right combination to win a championship. It's about time."

Next season the combination of players may change, but the place will still be the same, the coach will remain and BYU will hope the time is right once again.



CARL McGOWI

50-mile marathon challenges runners

By DAVE COLLIER
collier@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

More than 100 courageous athletes from around the globe braved the snow and mud to complete the Squaw Peak 50-mile trail run through the Wasatch Mountains on Saturday.

Ninety-three of the 121 runners, ranging in age from 22 to 71, finished the 50-mile run that began at 5 a.m. and ended, for most, around 6 p.m. The run began and ended at Vivian Park in Provo Canyon.

Karl Meltzer, from Sandy, crossed the finish line to place first and set a new course record with an official time of eight hours, eight minutes.

"They ought to rename this guy Mercury," Course Director John Bozung said. "He probably ran 90 percent of the course, which is absolutely amazing."

The top female runner, for the third year in a row, was Deborah Wagner from Park City. Wagner smashed her own course record, set last year, with a time of 10 hours, 39 minutes.

Matt Baker, 24, a junior from Ephraim,Sanpete County, majoring in print journalism, finished the course in just under 11 hours. Baker said it was a grueling, yet satisfying race.

"I realized with three miles left to go that if I pushed it, I could finish in just under 11 hours," Baker said. "I pushed really hard and made it through."

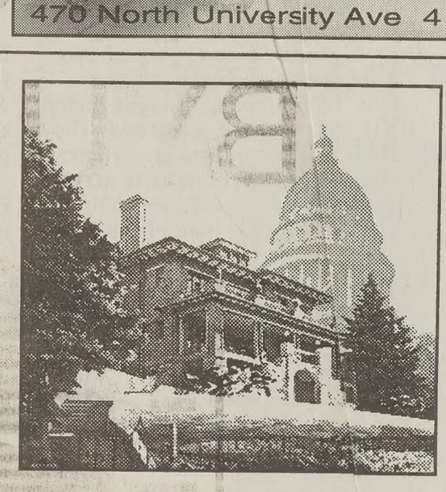
The runners followed a course that ranged from scenic trails to dirt roads and took them to elevations over 9,000 feet. In fact, the runners experienced over 10,000 feet of elevation gain and loss, with five major climbs varying from 1,100 feet to nearly 3,000 feet.

Ten aid stations, from three to seven miles apart, supplied runners with needed food and water. Mandatory medical checkups were given at the starting line, the 33.6-mile mark, and the finish line.

Despite heavy cloud cover, the cold weather brought excellent course conditions for the run, Bozung said.

"It didn't rain on us at all, and the 40 degree temperature was perfect for a run like this."

Sections of the course were covered in snow, but it was the slippery mud caked on their shoes that slowed the runners the most, Baker said.



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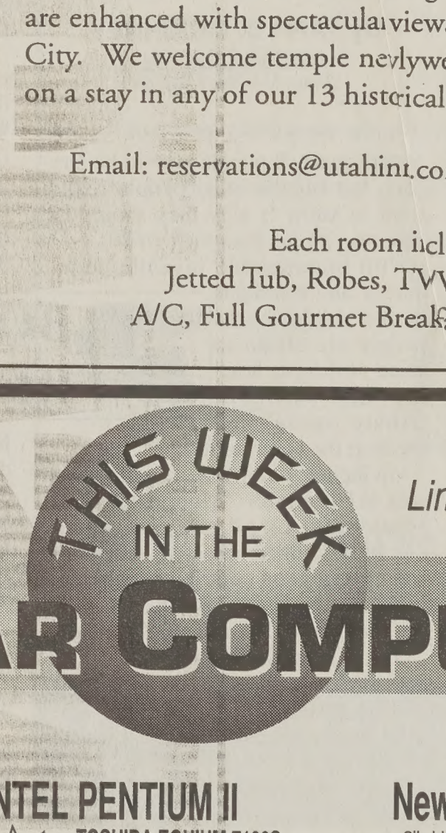

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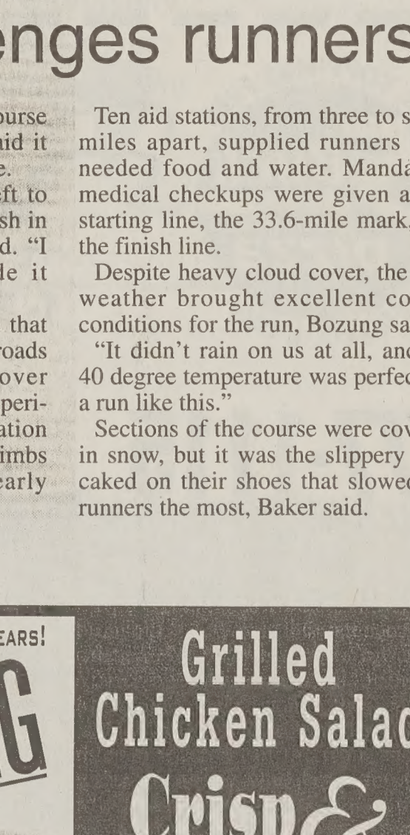

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bres win game 1 of Stanley Cup finals

ssociated Press

J Jason Woolley came off grabbed the puck and winning goal at 15:30 of t the Buffalo Sabres, kept by Dominik Hasek's bril- l home-ice advantage by Dallas Stars 3-2 in Game hley Cup finals Tuesday

pped 35 of 37 shots and rs to only one power- on in 10 opportunities in irst Stanley Cup game in

d just come off the bench Brown spotted him skat- slot and put the puck on beat Ed Belfour, whom acked up in Chicago. ted to release as quick as d not give Belfour a olley said. oach Lindy Ruff said st joined late, was wide ody picked him up." nother reason to cele-

has been swept the last three years. We just one one for the East," he said, pumping his fists.

Colorado in 1996 and Detroit the last two years won the NHL title without losing a game in the finals.

Game 2 will be Thursday night in Dallas before the series shifts to Buffalo on Saturday.

The Sabres, who had 14 fewer regular—season victories than the Stars, were outshot 23—9 over the first two periods. But they trailed only 1—0 entering the third period mostly because Hasek refused to fold, except for a tying goal by Jere Lehtinen in the final minute of regulation and Brett Hull's first Stanley Cup finals goal.

Shaking off the rust from an eight-day layoff, Hasek's refusal to let the game get out of hand allowed the Sabres to finally mount an offense in the third period and take a 2-1 lead on goals only 5:04 apart by Stu Barnes and Wayne Primeau.

"I thought as the game went on, we started to come on," Ruff said. "In the third period, for the longest time I think we gave them only one shot."

But what seemed to be an unbeatable combination, the Sabres with a lead late in a playoff game with the game's best goaltender in the net, wasn't.

Repeatedly rushing the net in the frantic final few minutes of a period that threatened to dramatically swing the momentum of the series, Hasek moved slightly to his right and out of the crease as the puck went behind the net.

That allowed Mike Modano, one of just two Stars remaining from the franchise's last Stanley Cup team in Minnesota in 1991, to throw it in front of the net and onto Lehtinen's stick for his eighth and biggest goal of the postseason with 49 seconds left in regulation.

The arena went eerily quiet as Woolley scored the kind of opportunistic goal that often decides such games.

Woolley's goal was his fourth of the playoffs and resulted not just from the Dallas defense's negligence in picking him up, but Brown's ability to see him skating into scoring position.

The Sabres now can win the first Stanley Cup in their history by winning all of their games in Marine Midland Arena, where they are 7—0 in the playoffs.

Brett Hull, a renowned scorer who at age 34 has transformed from a stubborn one-way player into one who willingly checks and hits, beat Hasek between the pads with a slap shot from the high slot at 10:17 of the first.

The power-play goal came with one second left in Miroslav Satan's boarding penalty. The scouting report on Hasek is the only way to beat him consistently is up high, but this shot squirted through a tiny gap between Hasek's red-and-white pads.

Dallas dominated the first two periods, outshooting Buffalo 23-9 and neutralizing Buffalo's speed advantage by constantly keeping the puck in the Sabres' zone and dumping it out when the Sabres tried to attack.

The Stars squandered an excellent chance to take a commanding 2-0 lead by not scoring during a four-minute power play resulting from James Patrick's double-minor high-sticking penalty at 12:46 of the first. It began a trend that continued all night.

Stu Barnes finally ended Buffalo's shutout at 8:33 of the third. He was held by former teammate Brian Skrudland in front of the net, allowing Buffalo to pull Hasek and rush an extra attacker on the net. But before play was stopped, Barnes rammed a shot over Belfour's glove hand for his fifth goal in his last four playoff games. He failed to score in his first 27 games after being dealt to Buffalo by Pittsburgh just before the March trading deadline.

Primeau then made it 2—1 with his third playoff goal at 6:23 on the power play, but Hasek, uncharacteristically, couldn't keep the lead.

Maybe it was rust that temporarily slowed the Sabres, who hadn't played in eight days, while Dallas had only three days off after eliminating Colorado 4—1 in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals Friday. Or it could have been experience, as eight Stars own Stanley Cup rings with other teams, while no Sabres have their name engraved on the oldest trophy in major American pro sports.

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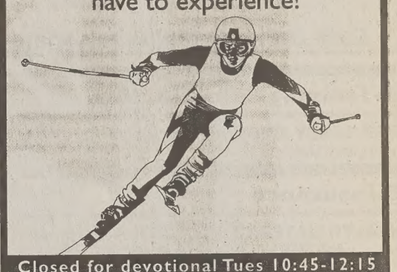

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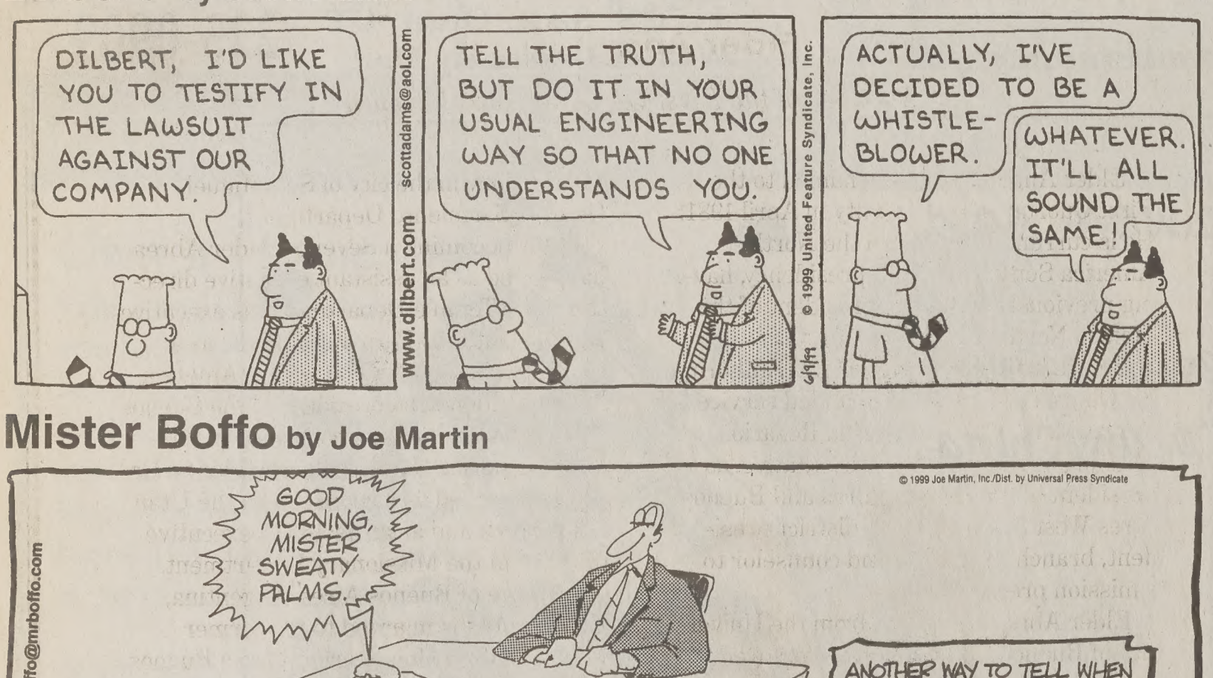
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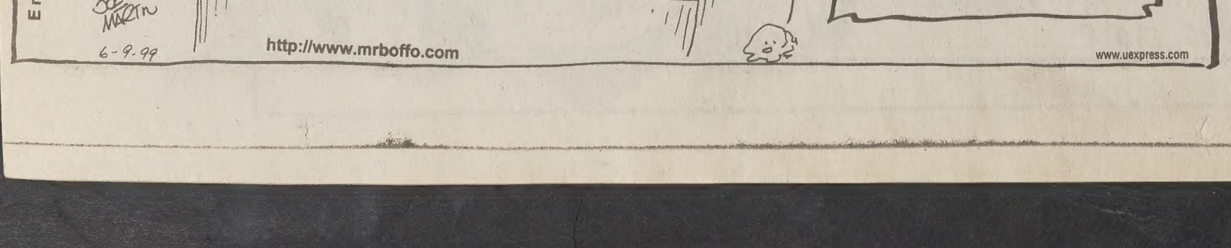
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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entors teach teens values

HOLLY O'KEEFE
holly@du2.byu.edu
lewsNet Staff Writer

eople with mentors are 46 ss likely to begin using ille- and 33 percent less likely to ne and, according to a 1995 dy for the Big Brothers/Big America, mentor programs the chances youth will be n illegal and violent activi-

's teach values, act as an te model and teach juve- to manage anger," said ke, juvenile justice special- he Utah Commission on nd Juvenile Justice.

h CCJJ supports mentor to stop the increase in juve- rates for murder and rape. t Barrie, public relations t at Global Partners for id mentor programs help ntributing adult citizens in unity.

Partners for Youth sponsors for high school students at risk of academic and ure. The program is called ad Mentoring. Steps Ahead ed in 1990 at a Seattle high

jectives of Steps Ahead are ase school attendance, academic performance, drop-out rate and improve n," Barrie said.

aid students involved in rograms learn to choose re. They learn the importance of goals, commitment, problem solving, trust and team building, Barrie said.

Mentors also teach youth how to handle mistakes responsibly. Youth are taught to be responsible for their behavior and mentors help youth improve negative self esteem, Barrie said.

John Hilton, program director of Impact, started the big brother program at BYU in January. He said the program provides at-risk teenagers with an older friend they can trust.

The Impact program teams up two BYU students with a teenager for weekly activities. One male and one female BYU student volunteer to spend time with teenagers that come through social workers or high school counselors.

"Many of these teenagers live in foster care, were abandoned by their parents, were physically or sexually abused. They are withdrawn and made fun of at school," Hilton said.

Since January, when the program was developed, Hilton said there has been an improvement with the teenagers.

"Several volunteers have told me that their teenagers have opened up," Hilton said.

Hilton said although the teenagers were very quiet when they first came to Impact, they are now more willing to talk out problems and share feelings with the volunteers.

Volunteers at Impact are BYU students without a criminal record, who are competent and willing to be patient with teenagers.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America 1995 Impact Study showed that young people with mentors were:

- 46 percent less likely to begin using illegal drugs
- 27 percent less likely to begin using alcohol
- 53 percent less likely to skip school
- 37 percent less likely to skip a class
- 33 percent less likely to hit someone, than children in research control groups

Source: www.mentoring.org

Pepper Nix/Universe

t exhibit looks for new home

HANTELLE KOMM
antelle@du2.byu.edu
lewsNet Staff Writer

n Arts Council annual exhi- be homeless after the sum- the past three years, the and painting exhibit was the Union Pacific Railway downtown Salt Lake City. onstruction now owns the and surrounding grounds, to build a combined com- shopping, restaurants and known as "The Gateway." ct will revitalize what is pty field of train tracks. pany plans to do a $15 mil- ration of the over 100-year- Pacific building, which ne the grand entrance to the said Steve Caine, project or the Boyer Company. t means the Arts Council will have to find a new place to put their annual exhibit.

Lila Abersold, visual arts coordinator for Utah Arts Council, said the council had hoped they could have turned the Union Pacific building into a permanent home for their 100 year-old Alice Art Collection and their annual exhibition of local work.

But since the Union Pacific building didn't work out, the council initiated a study to look at their other options.

The result, the Hardy-Holtsman study, suggests the Utah Arts Council join with the history and state archives to build a Utah Cultural Center on Rio Grand Street, the same area as the Gateway project.

"With the light rail, new restaurants and shopping coming to the area, it will be the perfect place for a combined arts center," said Bonnie Stephens, director of the Utah Arts Council.

The Boyer Company said the Gateway project will include restaurants, shopping, a cinema, the Utah Children's Museum, as well as a public plaza.

"From a retail perspective, there's very little reason to come downtown," Caine said, "but the Gateway will change that."

The Gateway is scheduled for completion in the fall of 2001, right in time for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"We haven't built the project for a two-week event," Caine said, "but the timing is such that we will be able to house about 2000 media members during the games before we sell the apartments to the public."

The Utah Arts Festival runs from June 24 to July 27. The 18th annual painting and sculpture exhibition is free and open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until July 30.

ght recording raises questions

Associated Press

ROCK, Ark. — The cock- ding from the American t that crashed while landing derstorm contains no men- e pilots of setting the spoil- ow a plane down, a federal r said Tuesday. ling raises more questions ther the spoilers were set to on landing, as co-pilot rigel believes they were. SB's George W. Black Jr. ossible that Capt. Richard n and Origel communicat- rbally about the spoilers, by or nodding, for example. re panels on the wings that slow the plane down on

e ran off the end of a wet more than 90 mph, tore caught fire June 1, killing nn and eight passengers. More than 80 of the 145 people aboard were injured. Two people remained in critical condition Tuesday.

Investigators are examining whether mechanical problems, pilot error, severe weather, or a combination of those factors caused the accident.

Origel, who broke a leg in the crash, said last week that he believes the spoilers were set by Buschmann during the jet's approach.

However, Black said Tuesday the recording indicates the pilots went over some items on the pre-landing checklist, but there was no mention of the spoilers.

He would not say if any other elements of the checklist were not heard on the tape.

Feith said that in a hospital interview, Origel claimed he had completed the checklist for landing. Investigators want Origel to listen to the cockpit recording with them to refresh his memory about the landing preparations.

An American Airlines official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said its company policy to go through the items on the checklist out loud.

Origel also told investigators last week that he never lost sight of the runway as the airplane approached in a "bowling alley" gap in the storm clouds. Black said Friday that the cockpit voice recorder indicated otherwise and that Origel would be asked to explain the difference.

Also Tuesday, two survivors filed a lawsuit in Chicago against American Airlines and Buschmann's estate. Serena and Johnnie Dexter of Conway, Ark., claim the pilot and airline were negligent for attempting to land in a severe thunderstorm with high winds. They are seeking more than $50,000 in damages. Another survivor lawsuit was filed last week.

Nurses needed to fill shortage

By JEANELLE CARDEN
jeanelle@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the number of patients and nursing jobs are increasing, fewer nurses are going into traditional nursing, indicating a national nursing shortage.

Myrna Warnick, registered nurse and coordinator of the BYU Capstone program, said recruiters are calling BYU wanting to know when the next class of nurses will be graduating.

She said the nation hasn't seen a shortage of nurses since the early 1980s.

Warnick said the shortage can be attributed to three main reasons: First, the aging population is increasing and requires more nurses to take care of its needs. Second, technology is increasing the intensity of the services the nurses give. Lastly, the number of jobs available to nurses in areas other than traditional positions has increased significantly since the 1980s. Nurses are needed in the insurance industry, the pharmaceutical industry and home care industry.

Warnick said with the nursing shortage on the rise, hospitals need to be concerned with the safety of their patients. She said hospitals should create a skilled mix of L.P.N.s and R.N.s to provide safe care for their patients.

"Patients should question who their R.N. is, and if they are not receiving the right care they better question what's happening," Warnick said.

David Kaye, a graduate student, said the nursing shortage is creeping up on the nation.

Kaye, whose master's thesis is on the nursing shortage, said 81 percent of the nursing managers in the United States said they are experiencing a shortage.

He said the Bureau of Labor predicts a 17.4 percent vacancy rate in the health care industry by the year 2000.

"Students who are looking for a profession and who go into nursing will be guaranteed job security for the future—there is no question about that," Kaye said.

Kaye said the three main states in need of nurses are California, Texas and Florida.

He said hospitals are competing with one another for nurses by offering signing bonuses and overtime.

Kaye said the hospitals want younger nurses because 50 percent of the nurses in the work force right now are over 40 years of age, and 30 percent of the nurses are over 50. Of those nurses over 50, most will retire within the next 10 years.

Amanda Williford, 21, a senior from Carpentria, Calif., majoring in nursing, said she knows the nursing shortage will make her degree more marketable.

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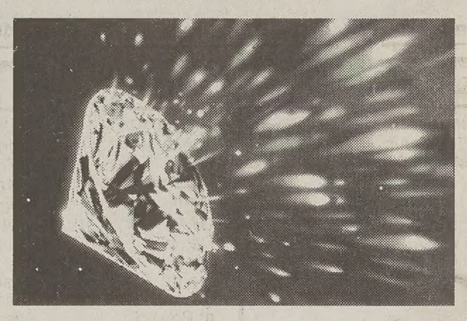

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 15, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

Elder Angel Abrea

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Angel Abrea was named to the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1981. He is currently serving in the North America Southwest Area presidency, having previously served as president of the Mexico North Area.

Before his calling as a General Authority, his Church assignments included service as president of the Argentina Rosario Mission, as a regional representative, as president of the Buenos Aires and Buenos Aires West Stakes, and as district president, branch president, and counselor to a mission president.

Elder Abrea graduated from the University of Buenos Aires and was employed as a CPA prior to presiding over the Argentina Rosario Mission. His civic service has included serving as secretary of the treasury in the city of San Miguel, General Sarmiento Department.

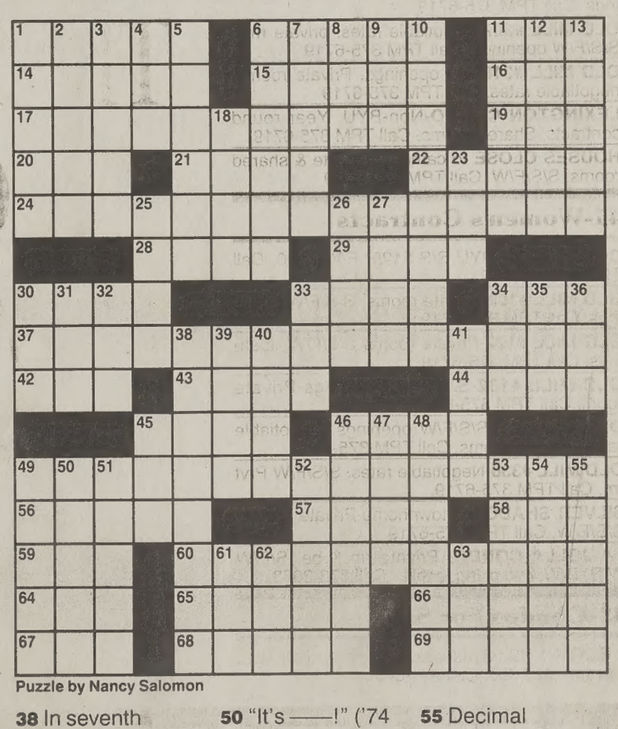
Since becoming a Seventy, Elder Abrea has served as an assistant executive director of the Temple Department, as executive administrator to Peru and Bolivia, as a counselor in the Mexico/Central America Area presidency, as president of the Buenos Aires Temple, and as a counselor in the South America North Area presidency. He has also served as a counselor in the Utah South Area and as an assistant executive director in the Missionary Department.

A native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Elder Abrea is married to the former Maria Victoria Chiapparino, also a Buenos Aires native. They are the parents of three daughters and the grandparents of eight.

rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0428



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

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34 KLM announcement
37 Part 3 of the quip
42 Sweater letter?
43 Part of a parachute
44 Holiday song
45 Spumante producer
46 Dark beer
49 Part 4 of the quip
56 Ho hello
57 Afrikaner
58 Printemps follower
59 Nonexistent
60 End of the quip
64 Apple eater of note
65 Just jots
66 Put in one's two cents worth
67 "Quiet on the ——!"
68 Where Minos ruled
69 Violet

DOWN

1 Bill of legend
2 Oversleeper's need
3 "Whole —— Shakin' Goin' On"
4 Pursuers of 33-Across
5 Rise inducers
6 Spreads, as cream cheese
7 One of the Four H's
8 Kit and caboodle
9 Milk deliverer's call
10 Get caught up
11 Siege site of 1836
12 Mark down, perhaps
13 Chances upon
18 Raise a stink
23 Groom's vow
25 Gave a buzz
26 Chopped down
27 Awestruck
30 Teen tube fave
31 Shortly before?
32 Agreeable reply
33 Band-——
34 Fathead's excess
35 Frequent title starter
36 Oceanic abbr.
38 In seventh heaven
39 Canine from Kansas
40 Send headlong
41 Squid's squirts
45 Hair color
46 Skirt's complement
47 Designer Cassini
48 Meals on wheels server?
49 Christmas decorations
50 "It's ——!" ('74 thriller)
51 Renter's sign
52 German sub
53 Red leader
54 Collars of a sort
55 Decimal preceder?
61 TV adjustment: Abbr.
62 66, e.g.: Abbr.
63 Site for three men in a tub?

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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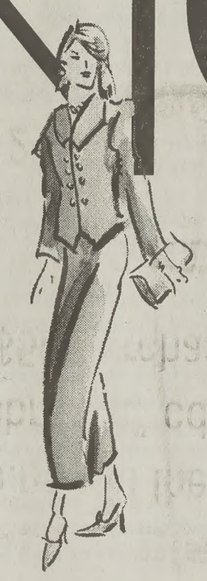

Please join us for our Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Thursday, June 10, at 9:45 a.m.

ZCMI will re-open the doors to its University Mall store in Orem and kick off its grand re-opening celebration with a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on the north side of the store. After 11 months of remodeling, redesigning and upgrading, every square inch of the University Mall ZCMI is brand new. We've added an additional **44,000 square feet** which gives all of our departments more room to move and allows us to provide you with even more merchandise to choose from.

Find terrific new brands in every department including **Tommy** fragrances, **Origins**, **Chanel** and **Christian Dior** in our Fragrance and Cosmetic Departments. In women's clothing, our store has been graced with new **Karen Kane** and **I.N.C.** shops, plus **DKNY** and the new clothing line **Ralph**, coming exclusively to ZCMI in July. For men only, we've added a **Nautica**, **Claiborne, Tommy Hilfiger** and **Levi's**® Shop which is one of three in the entire country, as well as **Polo Ralph Lauren**. With all these new additions, we're sure you'll need a lunch break during all your shopping, therefore, we have provided you with the **View Café** where we prepare tasty delicacies while you enjoy a beautiful view of Mount Timpanogos.

Celebrate the grand re-opening by entering to win one of five **$1,000 shopping sprees** and hundreds of valuable prizes in every department. Saturday from noon-2 p.m., on the west side of the elevators, meet **Kurt Bestor** and pick up one of his sensational "Celebration" cds, especially produced for ZCMI. They are available for 12.99 or for 6.99 with any $50 purchase.

Join us Thursday, June 10, at 9:45 a.m. for the unveiling.
The party continues all weekend through Saturday, June 12.

ZCMI

It's all here